# Disqualified Yale Athletes May Be Reinstaled as Result of Triangular Conference, Says Prof. Corwin

## LEGORE MAY BE RESTORED TO ELIGIBILITY

Prof. Corwin Holds Out Hope for Yale Star and His Companions.

REVIEWS RESULTS OF NEW YORK CONFERENCE

ligibility committee from Yale,

thletics at the three institutions, rwin says that it will take sevjoint rules committee may hold annual meetings in the future and become a big factor in the control of athletics in the three institutions is indicated in the three institutions is indicated in the following extract from Prof. Corwin's

'It is to be hoped that provision will be made for carrying out the announced intention of the representatives attendng each year.

With regard to the possible reinstatement of Harry Legore, Spencer Pum-pelly, William Easton, Robert Rhett and Arthur Milburn, Prof. Corwin inlicated that one ruling will be adopted overing their case. According to the reneral impression on the Yale campus is for the reinstatement of the

tude to be taken by the three universiwinning a pawn in the opening. A little action of the meeting and the committee did not, of course, feel combination which proved unsound, and although the game was protracted until though the game was protracted until the game ected that following further discussion of the new regulations as provisionally accepted for the upiversity a dupli-

New Pootball Field Also May

vas announced yesterday that a g of the Fordham alumni to be ing the early part of this week would be made public for the an of the largest college kymnaaid on next commencement day besides its present althletic anti after the alumni meeting. President Mulry intimated that he would have an important statement and programs to be seed boards. ave an important statement to read on

ST. NICKS GETTING READY. segin Week of Hard Practice for ? he St. Nicholas A. C. hockey team

> g game in the Montreal Arena here at the St. Nicholas Rink night of December 18. This wil lepen the New York hockey

th the Montreal Stars for the

Stars holding the Ross trophy, the of the championship of Canada, the series for the fa-

gives promise of being the arranged between American tine condition for their Canadian trophy hold-

### FOLWELL WITHDRAWS HIS CORNELL WON'T LET | ALEXANDER ALLOWS | KEEPING ABREAST OF CANDIDACY FOR COACH YALE HAVE SHARPE

Announces His Intention to Stick With W. & J. "Because I Feel I Would Not Have the Proper Support Back of Me" at Penn-Calls Present System Antiquated.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—Robert C. Folweil, captain of Pennsylvania's football team in 1907, created another sensation last night in the football situation at Penn when he appeared at a meeting of the Sphinx Senior Society, the big honor organization of the university, and reiterated his statements of last week that the football coaching system at Penn is decidedly wrong. In his talk to the pick of the Quaker college Folwell declared that the coaching system at Penn is antiquated and that good coaches have a plan of action mapped out for the whole season and do not waste practically the whole season in experimenting, as has been done for the last few years at Penn.

He said, as hundreds of others have said, that this year's team showed hardly a semblance of team play until the very last game of the year. "And the men have been worked to death," he chairman of the Yale athittee, issued a statement tothe results reached by the
fifty committee from Yale, for the last few years at Penn. He said, as hundreds of others have said, that this year's team showed hardly a semblance of team play until the very last game of the year. "And the very last game of the year. "And the very last game of the year. "And the men have been worked to death," he went on. "Penn's coaches have stuck to the system of excessive scrimmage for the last seven years, despite the fact that all other modern coaches are using scrimmage to perfect their teams less and less each year.

Folwell's statement that he has with-

athletics at the three institutions.

Corwin says that it will take severeks before the athletic associating staff. The present board of coaches at Yale, Harvard and Princeton assupen the rules and that some changes in them may be necestated in the may be necestated from the properties of the present board of coaches the and the board of coaches then and now in control here have been strained. Both Folwell and Walliam M. Hollenbefore final adoption. That the rules committee may hold annual was composed of all American material,

# BY COLLEGE PLAYER

Korkus of Columbia Scores Unexpected Victory in Team Match.

Six teams took part in the third round of the annual championship series of the annual championship series of the Metropolitan Chess League, the games stitutes. Kirkpatrick had an ankle broken during the football season and the football season are stitutes. Talk of next year's schedule is of situde to be taken by the three universities with regard to summer baseball, the case of the five Yale players who withdrew from participation in intercollegiate athletics this fall upon discovering that they had violated the Yale covering that they had violated the Yale rule covering this matter, was considered informally. This subject fell outside the purpose of the meeting and the

winning a pawn in the opening. A little later Chajes sacrificed a piece in a combination which proved unsound, and although the game was protracted until to pass on the case. There was, it is expected in all its bearings. It is expected in a combination which proved unsound, and although the game was protracted until the game was protracted FORDHAM TO HAVE NEW GYM. C. C. team obtained the verdict against Staten Island by 4½ to 1½, with two games adjourned. The Brooklyn Chess

·O.	Chajes 0	10.	F. Korkus 1
-8	Lubowsky 1	A	J. Mandeil 0
J.	Menkes 1	N	W. Kempf 0
-1	Tenenwurzel 1	G.	Sterman 6
J	Bernstein 1	C.	B Isaacson 0
-5	Lenke 1	G	James 0
-B	Kostie 1	G.	Saland 0
-M	D. Hago 1	C.	B Bull 0
To	tal 7		Total 1
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ring the past year ten to boards.
es of low ground on the college land has been filled in until the once light stretch presents a level surface and extends from the Third Avenue elevated tracks at Bronx Park station to the Fordham Hospital. The field faces the Botanical Gardens and is big shough for a gridiron. Athletic Director as N. Levy 1 W. Litzenberger 0 such Lush would not make any statement.

others first string substitutes, are trying for the Lehigh basketball team.
Harry Herring, who will coach the team,
arrived recently and began work at
once. Herring has had six teams at
work ever since he arrived in order to
size up the material.

and Jameson, the outlook for next year
is not bad. In addition to the men mentioned above Sharpe can call on Hoffman and Benedict, two capable substitute halfbacks; Bard and Dixon, substitute linemen; Brown, a substitute centre, and Ryerson and Zander, two promsize up the material.
Forwards Brewster and Kirkpatrick.

MUST MASTER MATCH PLAY.

sents New Problem. The really serious part of the newspaper men's golf pool tournament Doyle's will begin this week, for after to-morrow the losers will be eliminated from the competition. The matches played last week were qualifying matches, so the losers suffered nothing mate at forward. They have made an an occasional shock to their price than an occasional shock to t

6—R von During. 1
6—A V Taylor. 1 H. Berkowitz. 0 S. Spicer. 2
7—L. W. Jennings. 0 A. Kaufmann. 1 J. S. Wood. 2
8—A B. Barker. 1 J. Jovitz. 0 J. Howard. 1
Total J. Total J. Total S. P. Py. 1
City College had white on the odd num. W. Anderson. 1
bered boards. 1 T. Butler. 0

### York Friday night to play the PARRY GIVES STATISTICS ON STRIDE OF GOULDING

while the registration committee is a control of the stride and the number of them making up its mind whether or not to taken on that promises to be seen that promises to be fin years. In the event of a series the deciding game will been discussing the performances of the canadian which caused wonder at the championship, meeting at the championship, meeting at the championship. the championship meeting at New geveral weeks, will play St. and from the rewill be plenty of hockey the New York followers of the New York follower Nicholas holding the Mr. Parry sends the following letter League championship To THE SPORTING EDITOR OF T TO THE SPORTING EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In THE SUNDAY SUN of the championship of the championship of the series for the factors promise of being the tranged between American than amateur teams. The go to the winner of the seven the series of the sunday such as a playing the series of the seven miles of the seven mile cept when sprinting, and that he takes about 150 steps to the minute." This statement has brought forth much comment from the athletic ex-

perts, most of it unfavorable.
In attempting to justify the length

derstand what a stride means. The popular conception of a walker's stride is that it is measured from the toe of one foot just as it leaves the ground to the heel of the other as it hits the earth; in other words, from ton to heel. from toe to heel.

Anybody capable of thought will

Anybody capable of thought will realize that this cannot be, as the length of one foot would have to be tacked on to every single stride or it would rob the walker of that much ground that he had covered by placing his heel down and rolling off from the toe. from the toe.

This then proves that a walker's This then proves that a walker's stride must be measured from toe to toe, and as the average length of a walker's shoe is 11 inches it can be seen where the alleged walking experts who deride the "fifty or fifty-five inch stride" fall down.

A few figures will easily prove to A few figures will easily prove to any intelligent person not suffering from "exaggerated ego" that not only is a "fifty to fifty-five inch stride" possible, but that the figures show that 58 3-5 inches is nearer to the

truth. Goulding averaged 1 minute 48% seconds for every quarter mile he walked at New Brunswick, and my guess was that he was taking about strides to the minute, which would make 270 strides for a quarter mile, 270 divided into 15,840 inches giving the result of 58 3-5 inches as the the result of 58 3-5 inches as the average of his stride on that day.

Again let us suppose that my guess was a bad one, and that Goulding used 175 strides a minute, which at a pace of 1:48½ for the quarter makes him do 315 strides for that distance on 50 1-5 inches anjece.

distance, or 50 1-5 inches apiece.

Let us assume that my guess was a very bad one and that the Canadian walked 200 strides to the minute—faster than most folks can count ute—faster than most folks can count and enunciate the words clearly— or 360 strides to the quarter mile; then his stride was 44 inches longer which is at least 8 inches longer than the walking experts insist that than the walking experts insist that any man should take when walking

in a race. This statement is of course absurd, as any one with a modicum of com-mon sense will realize when the stride is measured from toe to toe, as it must be. W. H. PARRT. BROOKLYN, December &

# LEAST RUNS OF ALL

Any Attempt to Get Him Away National League's Best Also in Official Averages.

SUCCESS IS TOO SWEET TONEY AND MAMAUX NEXT

ITHACA, N. Y. Dec. 5 .- Should Tale sek Cornell to release Dr. Al Sharpe out her football salvation and any attempt to disrupt the system would meet with strong opposition. It is not believed here that the contingency will

From Ithaca Will Meet

Strong Opposition.

tain next week at a banquet to be given in its honor by the athletic association. All of the "C" men will take part in the election. The discussion of candidates mentioned for the honor. If Cornell elects a man who will be a senior next year, and that probably will be done, the choice will lie between Mueller, fullback; at Penn as fit men to take charge.

IEHIGH FIVE BEGINS WORK

Four Veterans Out for Backetball

Team at South Bethlehem.

South Bethlehem.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 5.—
Thirty-three candidates, four of whom are last year's varsity players and two others first string substitutes, are try-

The football team will elect a cap-

games with Harvard, Penn and Michigan, the last in Ithaca, and probably a game with Colgate. Most of the

PENN'S CHANCES DOUBTFUL.

smaller teams on the schedule this year

It Seemed Two Weeks Ago. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- Lon Jourdet,

coach of the Pennsylvania basketbail team, has found after two weeks of practice that the prospects of a good team are not nearly as bright as they appeared before practice started. With but two of last year's regulars as a nucleus he expected to get three first class men from last year's freshman flye. However, two of them Welds and Grant, have been declared senior class, seems to be the best man to pair with Capt. McNichol at guard, although Ebbs and Vanderbeck may fight hard for the position. At centre Webb, substitute centre two years ago, appears to have first call. There are

3—L. B. Schoenfeld.— W. T. Ryan.—

4—L. B. Meyer.— 1. C. S. Taber.— 2. 6

6—A. Lazink.— 1. C. Broughton.— 6

7—J. L. Clark.— 1. P. Stevens. 1. 6

8—S. N. Levy.— 1. W. Litzenberger.— 0

Total.— 4. J. Total.— 1. 5

Bds. OCEAN HILL.— CITY COLLEGE.

1—I. J. Curtin.— 1. S. Muldofsky.— 1. 2

2—R. McNeany.— S. Seplowin.— 6

6—R. von During.— 1. McNeany.— S. Seplowin.— 6—R. von During.— 1. M. Raufmann.— 1. 2

4—I. J. McNeany.— S. Seplowin.— 6

6—R. von During.— 1. S. Spicer.— 1. 2

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5—R. von During.— 1. J. Jovitz.— 0. 5

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Greenpoint Eleven Easy Victor. A second division New York State League game played at Taft's Oval yes-terday between the Greenpoint and O'Mar Longfellow elevens resulted in favor of Fishe the former by a score of 4 goals to 1. Campion, playing at outside left for Greenpoint, was the first to score, his goal being the result of a penalty. Harrington then made the score 2 all for the winners. Soon after the restart Loman, the Longfellows' inside right, shot the latest the longfellows' inside right, shot the latest to score, his goal being the result of a penalty. Harring the result of the latest to score, his goal being the result of a penalty. Harring the result of the latest to score, his goal being the result of a penalty. Harring the result of a penalty. Harring the result of the score 2 all for the winners. Soon after the result of the latest the result of the result of the latest the latest the latest the result of the latest the result of the latest the lat tally for his team, and then Moran scored twice for Greenpoint.

Yale Engages New Hockey Coach,
New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5.—According to an announcement made to-night
Moran, J. H. Boston. by Capt. Burgess and Manager Otis of the Yale hockey team, J. Hornfeck, who coached Hobey Baker's team at Princecoached Hobey Baker's team at Prince-ton to championship honors, will be Yale's new hockey coach. He will suc-ceed Tom Howard, who drilled the Yale hockey team last year. 117 lecker, Philadelphia. 112

Yale's new hockey coach. He will succeed Tom Howard, who drilled the Yale hockey team last year.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; five furiongs—Leford, 105 (O. Gentry).

(Philipps), 4 to 1, 2 to 2, 2 to 3 to 4, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 2 to 3 to 4, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 6, third. Time, 1:09 4.5. Name Moze also ran.

Third Race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; five furiongs—Royal interest, 106 (Mott), 2 to 3, 1 to 3, 1 to 5, won; Dains—Royal, 115 (Guy), 5 to 1, 3 to 5, 4 t

Games Won, According to

Grover Alexander, the National League's best pitcher last season, not only won the most games, but has the best average of earned runs per game. The pitchers are rated according to The pitchers are rated according to runs earned per game by opponents, and to arrive at this percentage the total earned runs are divided by the total innings pitched; the quotient then multiplied by nine to give the average curned runs per nine inning game. Starned runs include all those except such as were helped by fielding errors and passed balls or those made after chances had been offered to the fielders to retire the side.

the Pirates stand second and third re-spectively. The work of these three spectively. The work of these three men stood out clearly above that of any other pitchers. Jeff Tesreau of the Giants, also a high class twirler, ranks

Alexander, Phil. 376
Toney, Cincinnati. 233
Mamaux, Pitts. 352
Pfeffer, Brooklyn. 252
Hughes, Boston. 253
Kantlehner, Pitts. 365
Humphries, Chic. 172
Ragan, B k. Bos. 247
bell, Brooklyn. 316
Mayer, Phil. 275
Rudolph, Boston. 841
Rixey, Phil. 177
Rucker, Brooklyn. 128
Baumgartner, Ps. 46
Dale, Cincinnati. 367
Robinson. 84 L. 348
Schneider, Cinc. 278
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AND STRIKEOUT RECORDS.

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Doyle, New York
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Viox, Pittsburg
Viox, Pittsburg
Boston
Boston

L. B. Malone and Dr. W. S. Brown won a four ball handra—match play competition at the Oakland Golf Club yesterday when they defeated Harry M. Popham and R. M. Littlejohn in the final on the nineteenth green. The winners, who conceded their opponents two strokes, won their way into the final by defeating Dr. Morris Carpenter and B. Arkell in the semi-final.

The Clan MacDonalds continued their victorious career by defeating the Degnon Boys on the grounds of the latter in Long Island City by the score of 2 goals to 6. After half an hours play, McChesnie took a pass from Bell in centre field, ran up and scored the first goal. Thirty minutes after the restart Madden shot the second Bay Ridge Football Club administered a defeat to the St. George cleven at Maconib's Dam Park score 4 to 1. At half time the score was even at one goal apiece. Stott shot two of the goals and Gray and Hawkins one each for Bay Ridge, while

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## THE SPORTING TREND

Schneider, McHenry and Lear—a handy collection of elab workmen. The achievements of Alfred De Oro

called attention to this wonderful veteran of the cue. The records go as far back as 1887 in tabulating the performances of the Cuban, though that was long before he took up three cushion. He was a pool expert at that time, and here he is twenty-eight years later as good as he ever was. He was

time, and here he is twenty-eight years later as good as he ever was. He was a fifteen ball pool star when John L. Sullivan was a ring champion, when when Ty Cobb and William Hoppe were just beginning their terrestrial careers. However, the performance of fifty points at three cushions in thirty-five innings made by De Oro last week will not be accepted as a record. The reason is that it was part of a game, not a whole game. It was the middle 50 points of a contest of 150 points, and under those conditions cannot be considered a record. Hoppe once averaged "Mr. McLoughlin in?" asked the stranger who knocked at the door of the house wherein dwells the tennis

that they award the varsity letter only to those players who make an "all' team. This not only would be concrete and conclusive evidence whether a player had attained success or failure for the season, but would save money in cloth. Baseball is the biggest and most popular sport we have and the confer-ence colleges will be bigger losers than

A quarterback is to a football team what gasolene is to an automobile. His principal duty is to make the team go, and to do that requires nice judgment in the sefection of plays. Watson of Harvard was the gasolenest quarterback that fell under our observation this fall. fell under our observation this fall.

The chief trouble with a majority of all American or all Eastern elevens is that the selections for them are made utterly without regard as to whether the component parts would form a well rounded combination. For instance, most of them are wonderfully proficient back of the line in fast swinging off tackle runners, but are without a line shasher, and therefore without versatility on offence. In short, eleven individuals are chosen, not a team.

close similarity of names at the Har-vard-Yale-Princeton conference. At least accounts have a Mr. Pine and a Mr. Fine there, a Mr. Moors and a Mr. Moors Still if pitching prospects count for anything, the Reds will make the and a Dean McLanahan, a Dean McLenothers watch their step. Toney, Dale, ahan and a Dean McClenahan.

UNDERGROUND ELEVEN

Subways Take Soccer Game

From I. R. T. Strollers

by Score of 2 to 1.

strongest teams in the field and on account of the great rivalry one of the best games seen this season took

place, resulting in the Strollers meet-ing with their first defeat in the com-

The Subways forced the game from the kickoff and so on had the defence of

the I. R. T.'s in trouble. Ten minutes from the start Edmondson opened the scoring for the Subways with a fine

OTHER SOCCER RESULTS.

petition by 2 to 1.

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NOT AN ERROR BY ALMEIDA.

at three cushion caroms last week again

eran of the cue. The records go as far

sidered a record. Hoppe once averaged over 100 points for the middle 500 points of a match of 1,500, but this perform-ance was not listed as a record.

One of the queerest freaks of averages developed in a long time is to be found in the strike outs and bases on

balls of the National League batters

printed this morning. Arthur Fletcher of the Giants drew only six walks the whole season, yet took part in 149 games.

If the White Sox are weak at third and cannot get Baker there is another remedy. Have the rule makers abolish third base.

What with a Rocky Kansas. Nero Chink, Zuiu Kid, the Dixie Kid, Louisiana, Egghead Ratty and London Smoke in puglism, it is high time somebody in that game organized the Society for the Promulgation of Fantastic Nomencla-

December is well under way, but strange though it be not a manager has declared that he'll win next year's pen-nant. If Qincinnati doesn't hurry, some-body, for once, will beat her to it.

Games With Average of 1,000. The best fielders of the International

league in 1915 were, according to the official averages, as follows: First base, Judge, Buffalo, now with Wash-ton; second base, Truesdale, Jersey City; shortstop, Stevenson, Rochester; third base, Bues, Jersey City; left field. Smith, Rochester and Montreal; centre field, Demmitt, Toronto and Jersey City; right field, Almeida, Montreal, with a percentage of 1.000 for forty-two games; pitcher, Crutcher, Jersey City; Cottrell, Richmond, and Meadows, Richmond;

catcher, Howley, Montreal, Walter Holke, who belongs to the Giants and who played with Rochester the whole season, was second among the first base-men with .992 to Judge's .994. The Buffalo club led in team fielding.

and lost geven. Gilhopley, the outfle who has rejoined the Yanks, had a f ing average of .976 and stood eighth. had twenty-five assists from the outfield, which doesn't indicate that he has a

FULTON CAMERONS KEEP LEAD.

### AT TRAVERS ISLAND Poor Conditions Make Good Anyway, the Reds, like the Giants, will finish somewhere in the league. Shooting Difficult at N. Y. A. C. Traps.

trans of the New York Athletic Club the house wherein dwells the tennise the house wherein dwells the tennise player who ranks number one in the official pronouncement.

"Just stepped out," was the enswer, "3 out of a possible 100 targets. The high handteap prize went to Z. Rogers, who had a total of 97 to his credit. The high handteap prize went to Z. Rogers, who had a total of 97 to his credit. The high handteap prize went to Z. Rogers, who had a total of 97 to his credit. The high handteap prize went to Z. Rogers, who had a total of 97 to his credit. The high handteap prize went to Z. Rogers, who had a total of 97 to his credit. The high handteap prize went to Z. Rogers, who had a total of 97 to his credit. The high handteap prize went to Z. Rogers, who had a total of 97 to his credit. same gunner took one of the club spe-cials after a shootoff against G. J. Cor-

NO STRAIGHT SCORES

in the shootoff McMahon and Delehanty tied again. It then was too dark and too late to decide the event. The same state of affairs cropped up in the other club special. At the end of the shoot D. S. McMahon, W. R. Delehanty, R. L. Spotts, Z. Rogers and S. Leighton all had full scores. The shootoff was postponed on account of the lack of light.

Twenty-one gunners came to the firing line for the monthly cup, the first event, and D. S. McMahon, W. B. Ogden and S. Leighton all had full scores. therefore captured a leg on the prize. The tournament cup had only two gunners with full scores. They were W. J. Smith and J. I. Brandenberg. They also were credited with legs. On the accumuslation cup, wins were scored by Z. Rogers and E. H. Locatelli. They each had a full score of 25 targets.

CHANCES FOR TRAP SHOOTERS. Lakewood and Pinchurat Are

Trap shooters in and about New York Lakewood, N. J., of a midwinter target shooting carnival at Lakewood on the heels of the Lakewood announcement comes one from Pinehurst, N. C. The ninth annual midwinter handicap target shoot of the Pinehurst Gun Club will begin on January 17 and run to the 20th. On the opening day of the Lakewood carnival there will be a 100 target practice match and on succeeding days there will be the Lakewood handleap hampionship and the Lakewood champlonship besides the Option Sweepstakes. for which \$500 in attractive prizes will be awarded.

The Pinehurst shoot is well known because it has attracted the best shots of the country for a number of years and is one of the most popular carnivals in the South. After each shooter bangs away at 500 targets the field will be divided into four equal sections for the championship shoots of the final day. There will be four special trophiess for Pinehurst preliminary shooter can win two trophies. R. T. Strollers. Both clubs had their day, used, with No. 12 as the standard bore

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Their Eighth Straight Success.

Defeating the Spartans by 4 goals to a twoodside, L. L. yesterday the Fulton Camerons notched their eighth win in succession and maintained the He interval the L. R. T.'s got going in the interval the L. R. T.'s got going in the matropolitan League, Glick, serimmage in front of the Subways' goal Stuart banged the ball into the net. The Strollers made desperate efforts to draw to tally and the half ended at 1 to 0 for the leaders.

Shortly after the change of ends

Friedenthal, Outside set right, Care of the Country of the Country

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